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And in conformity with Sec. 103 of the Civil Code, persons liable to because are hereby required to make mediate payment of the same. BET Office open every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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Fine Assortment of Crackers, DER MURBAY, FOR SALE BY

[From the British Trade Journal.] The Fibres of Commerce.

No. L. In commencing a series of articles on fibres, and the most improved means of utilizing them, a few introductory words may not be considered out of place. Our subject may be divided into two parts, the

pass and treatment of-1st. Fibres which have been and are now utilpliances and machinery.

2nd. Fibres which have beretofore not been

The different processes which fibres in their various uses undergo may be classified as follows: -Preparing, spinning, weaving, rope-making, twine-making, mat-making, brush-making, and paper-making.

During the last fifteen years special attention has been paid not only to the construction of new cloth is now made from woolen rags. Cotton blankets are very extensively made from cotton rags, waste cotton yarn, &c. Certain classes of cess of rolling or crashing; this is done by a maropes are made from the materials of old ropes Great Britain from old gonny bags, bale ropes, waste hemp, flax, &c., which formerly were sold for and used as manure.

From a want of knowledge of the means of qually burnt or thrown aside in our Colonies, South America. India, and other countries, and to those countries enormous quantities of goods manufactured from waste materials much inferior to those linest or unutilized.

If, then, in our proposed series of articles we can be the means of drawing the attention of balanced, so as to be able to revolve at a high planters, small capitalists, &c., in the above-men. speed. The teeth are fitted on to the drum in tioned countries to the opportunities they have of enriching themselves by applying modern ideas and modern machinery to the manufacture of various descriptions of goods from fibres-at present exported to this country or burnt and allowed to rot in their own countries-we feel that we shall have taken part in a good work.

It is a well-known axiom that individual enrichment by legitimate means, especially when such enrichment is brought about by the employment of labor, as in manufacturing goods, must be an enrichment of the community, and he who produces ten thousand pounds' worth of goods from home-grown materials (in many cases at present considered valueless), and thus saves to his country the importation of such goods, is undoubtedly a great benefactor.

Many most vital improvements have also taken place during the last fifteen years in the construction of motors for driving or putting machinery in motion. Turbines, taking up little space, and of comparatively small cost and weight, have in many instances supplanted the cumbersome and costly water-wheels formerly in vogue. Steamengines and boilers are now constructed to burn from one-half to two-thirds less fuel than formerly, so that many difficulties which existed on the score of the great cost of putting down motors and supplying them with fuel have disappeared. Machine-makers now pay more attention to the with regard to the questions of native labor, means of transport into the interior, facilities for repairs, &c. The means of traveling are much cilitates in a great degree the sending of English workmen to erect and start machinery in

foreign countries. All the above facts combined make it not only possible, but very profitable, for the manufacture of many descriptions of goods to be carried on in countries in which twenty years ago it would have been an impossibility to carry on such manufactures.

This fibre is obtained from the husk of the elastic material riding out a storm in security, while stronger made though-less elastic ropes of sufficiently pliable.

Stair carpets, matting, and mats of various descriptions are very extensively made from it; and, as it easily takes colors in dyeing, many very have demanded or even consented to have her reeffective and even elegant designs have been introduced by manufacturers in Great Britain.

A further use for coir is found by substituting it for bristles in the manufacture of brushes, brooms, &c.; and lastly when cleaned, dyed and carled, it is largely used by upholsterers for staf-

fing cushions, enddles, &c. The coconnut palm is found in the tropical parts of the world-chiefly in the vicinity of the sea-growing within reach of salt water, and taking root upon reefs and sandbanks as soon as they emerge from the ocean. Its principal range is said to be between the equator and the 25th parallel of latitude, and in the equinoctial zone: it will grow at various elevations not exceeding about 3.000 feet above the sea level. It is sometimes found to occupy extensive tracts to the exclusion of all other trees: thus, on the Brazilian

nuts annually. For fibrous purposes the fruit should not be usual time of cutting, therefore, is about the tenth month. If cut before, the coir is weak; if later, it becomes coarse and hard, requires longer time to soak, and is more difficult to twist.

The quantity of fibre contained in a husk varies very much according to climate, seasons, place of to yield 6 lbs. of coir fibre: Three large coast may be assumed that on an average 1000 mute will yield 140 to 160 lbs. of fibre.

The first operation which the husks undergo is time it requires vary very much, according to the Oneida Circular. custom in different countries. In some places and the hosks are borned in them for six months or more; when dag out they are very clean, and the fibres easily separate from the cellular tissue of the husk. In somes cases the sonking pits are fresh water tanks; in these, however, the water, not being changed, becomes foul and dark ized, but which may be rendered of enormously colored, and affects the color of the coir. The increased value by the adoption of modern ap- principal point to be observed in the soaking is stay in the pits or tanks too long the fibre beutilized, or in so insignificant a degree as to be comes weakened. If they are withdrawn too chiefs rove the districts bordering on the province of soon, the subsequent operations of extracting the

fibre and cleaning it are rendered more difficult. The modern practice is to soak the husk in tanks, which may be made of iron, stone, bricks, or wood, according to local circumstances. The soaking of the busks is much facilitated or hastened by introducing steam into the tanks to garded as impossible, a long and ruisous civil war is warm the water; it is also proved that warm wa- considered certain. A sharp contest has for some machinery and the improvement of existing machinery for manufacturing fibrous goods, but also The exhaust steam from the engine is generally for utilizing what was, at one time, considered to used for warming the water; where no steam be waste and worthless material. Thus excellent power exists a small furnace may be arranged, so as to warm it without producing too great a heat. After soaking the husks next undergo the pro-

chine called a "crushing mill," which consists of re-manufactured. Excellent twines are made in a mussive cast-fron frame on which are mounted have made repeated assaults, one leader after another fluted iron rollers, actuated by powerful gearing. and weighted by means of self-adjusting levers and screws; the husks are put through the rollers | part of the Maid of Saragossa, and filling the breach. under heavy pressure, which straightens them manufacture thousands of tons of fibre are an. and prepares them for the next process "breaking down or extracting " the fibre from the husks. This is done by a machine called an "extracallowed to rot as useless, whilst England exports | tor," consisting of massive iron frames, between which is mounted the drum or cylinder, whose pied. According to a despatch from Madrid, the Carperiphery is clothed with a quantity of steel teeth, which catch hold of the coir fibre, and de-

tach it from the busks: the cylinder is accurately such a manner that they can be easily removed and renewed. The "extractor" is fitted with feed-rollers actuated by powerful gearing; the cylinder is covered in by a wooden casing, so as to keep the fibre from flying in all directions. One more operation remains to be effected before the fibre may be considered clean and ready for the market or for spinning, and that is "willowlow," which cleans and separates the fibre falling from the "extractors," and removes all shorts, hards, and dirt, retaining only the good fibre. This machine has a semicircular fron net basket of galvanized iron wire, massive iron framing,

gearing, &c. The preparation machinery for coir fibre has above may be considered the most perfect and bushes, so as to minimise the risks of breakages and consequent stoppages of work.

Nothing changes a woman's life and character so much as having a baby. Before she experiences that interesting episode, even while yet in her 'teens, she may be loveller than a rose and exceedingly attractive; she may be modest, intelligent, witty, accomplished, kind and good-natured; she may seem to possess every virtue and have no vice; and special requirements of the various countries, yet, no sooner does she begin to nurse her firstborn, than her whole being expands and undergoes singular transformations. New and warm phases that Kullman said; "You think of course, I belong to unfold in her character. She loves another being as the Catholic agitators; I certainly belong to the Cathwell as she loves herself, better perhaps. The care olic Society, but have not been hither." On being quicker and less costly than formerly. This ful, thoughtful, providing instinct appears. She told the consequence of his crime, he replied; "I am what loving forethought every mother makes the some accomplice of the prisoner would provide for his clothing, regulates the ventilation, and prepares the | maintenance if he escaped. food, for her children! She sews on the buttons a little more firmly and looks out sharply for oppositunities to mend. Her whole nature expands and acquires increased capacity to love.

It is this view of woman's life which most thor oughly condemns the unhealthy influence of modern novels in forming the popular opinion and taste in regard to the attractiveness of woman. The fashionable dictum is that young women are adorable and old cocos nut (cocos nucifera). It is extensively between the old and the young, the dividing point, used for cordage—its peculiar properties being is constantly crowded downwards. The novelists lightness and elasticity, combined with great who formerly took for heroines "young women," strength. These qualities are of additional value afterwards took "girls," and now the story is conbecause they are durable and little affected even sidered to lack the proper freshness and zest unless by immersion in sall water. In this respect coir cordage is superior to many others; some lose their elasticity very soon—others rot when frewhole in the superior to the superior to the superior to many others from a golden foundation of forty. This idea that the youngest women, those their elasticity very soon—others rot when frewhole superior to many others from a golden foundation of forty. This idea that the youngest women, those the superior to many others from a golden foundation of forty. This idea that the youngest women, those who yesterday were girls, are the most enjoyable this baffet stood and in the superior to the Queen by the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford to the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Muscat and the late King of Prussia, drawford the Soltan of Musc quently wet and exposed to the atmosphere. and lovable companions, is unnatural and false. It Numerous instances are on record of ships fur- is entirely a sensual idea, based on a hanger for nished with cables of this light, buoyant, and voluptuous physical development; and it is for this reason that I hate to hear a man extolling a foung woman's "charms." The word betrays him if he did but know it; and if he marries ber under the other vessels have snapped in two, and even influence of them, the "charms" betray him; for when chain cables have given way. Though with materuity they often vanish. Then the husrough to handle, and not so neat-looking as hemp | band becomes indifferent, the mother devotes herself or Manila cordage, it is-when properly made- entirely to her children, and the home grows chilly. The ideas of the old Greeks were healthler and nore reasonable than this. If the abduction of Helen by Paris had bappened in this pineteenth century, her husband, Menelaus, would scarcely turn to his hearth and couch after she had willingly lived a few years with Paris. He would have co sidered that her charms were destroyed and would therefore have immediately sued for a divorce.

The Spartan women exercised in gymnasiums, in rder that they might bear healthy children. The than for their complexions or extreme youth. Stirpiculture will demand a return to this old idea.

As to its effect on character, maternity has its good and its bad side. Its good side is, as I have | would be quite as large a proportion of his possessuggested, that it expands the heart and coubles a mother to love each one of a large family so well that she will constantly deny herself pleasure that she may add to theirs. She will toil and scheme, early and late, for the welfare of her children. The bud side is, that it does not gradicate selfishness, but only removes or enlarges the boundaries of it. One part of what is called the "maternal instinct," is a blind, unreasoning, snimal love for the child, which coast a distance of about 250 miles in length is Charles Reade hints at the universality of this feature with few exceptions occupied by the cocoanut when he says of Mrs. Dodd, who had just espied her palm. Its stem rises like a slender column to a daughter Julia walking with a young man she loved, height of from 60 to 100 feet, and each tree in a "ber impulse was that of the leopardess, lioness, hen favorable situation will produce from 30 to 70 | and all mothers in nature, to dark from her ambush and protect her young." So far as this feeling rules a woman it tends decidely to make her unamiable. She will then trample on the feelings of all allowed to become quite ripe, as the husk gets her other friends rather than cross a whim of her hard and woody, and the fibre very coarse. The child. To a greater or less degree she thus becomes the slave of her own offspring.

All women, with scarcely an exception, at some period of their lives desire to become mothers. They desire also to retain their beauty and attractiveness and to a certain extent, these desires seem to conthan they now are, when women so realize the imgrowth, &c. In Ceylon forty cocoanuts are said portange of good health that they are willing to igfine island nuts only yield about 1 lb. of fibre. It for their children is death to all the higher affections. by corsets will not be shattered by child bearing; and women with healthy philoprogenitiveness will forced upon its point, which pages through the | ought not to make them less attractive and loveable. | do is to refuse to patronize the candy shops.

fibres, and separates the rind or husk from the It will inevitably do so, however, just so far as it shell. A man can thus clear about 1,000 nuts in | makes them selfish for their children and sharp toogued to others. If the women will study these things and act the true part, public opinion can be shifted about and a much healthler standard of taste introscaking. The mode of scaking and length of duced. Is it not worth the effort? -"F. W. S." us

holes are dug in the sand along the sea shore, Deplorable Condition of Affairs in in Spain.

The correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette gives a pitiable account of the general state of Spain. He says the confiscation of the property of those who have Joined Don Carlos is being carried out all over Spain, numerous arrests being made and all Carlist newspapers are repressed. The disastrous and inconvenient effects of the war are spreading and making them selves felt even to the gates of Madrid. The trains the length of time. If the husks are allowed to from Navarre, Arragon, and Valencia are frequently delayed, and bands of Carlists under enterprising Madrid, levving contributions, carrying off the conscripts destined for the new Government levy, tsuring up rails, burning down stations, and destroying telegraph wires. Numbers of volunteers from towns in the neighborhood have taken refuge in Madrid, and a general feeling of insecurity prevades the country. Although the triumph of Don Carlos is universally retime been raging round the little town of Payorda, which lies on the spurs of the Pyrences. Balls from the Carlists' guns have crossed the boundary. The French Minister of War has ordered a body of Artillery to the spot, and a battalion of infantry was placed under arms to prevent the violation of territory. The Carlists therespon drew back their line of skirmishers, and regulated their fire within the prescribed limits. The town has made a gallant defence. The Carlists having been repulsed. The fighting was of a desperate character. We hear of women again playing the es in the walls with suchs of earth regardless of the enemy's fire. There are the usual stories of Carlist at trocities. It is said the dead were burnt in an hotel which stands near the town, and that a paralyzed woman was left to perish in the flames. A still worce story comes from Callahorra, which was lately occulists, on entering the town disarmed the garrison, took the commandant prisoner, sacked private houses and the tobacco depot, compelled the clergy of the cathedral to pay them a large sum, shot four volunteers and the custom officers, set all the convicts at liberty, baser the vallence station; and, amonest other attrocities, placed gunpowder in the mouth of another unfortunate volunteer, and then fired it.

Kullman's Trint.

Beatry October 29th .- Toe trial of Kullman for attempting to assassinate Bismarck began to-day. The public prosecution said that notwithstanding the prisoner's admission of guilt, it was necessary that ing." This is effected by means of a "dust-wil- full evidence should be submitted to the Court. Kullman, in reply to the questions, said that while in Subswendt he joined the Catholic society; he confessed to previous acts of violence, such as wounding fellowworkmen; that he had been in the habit of enticing Liberals and reactionary journals. The prisoner avowed himself Ultramontane, and added that he had used threatening expressions, such as "Before I die another must fall." He said that he first thought of killing undergone many changes and improvements ; the | Bismarck last Easter, and went to Berlin for that purnose, but was unable to find Bismarck's residence, urpractical machines; they are very strong and til he learned from the newspapers that he had gone well made in every respect, and have gun-metal to the country. He then repaired to Sangrafusen, in order to be near at hand, as Bismarck had not definitely decided what watering place to visit. He precured the bullets in Berlin and often tried his pistol. Recognized bullets, pistol and caps produced as his. He loaded the pistol with powders wadding and two bullets, which he believed to be sufficient to kill the man. He only ascertained where Bismarck resided

from a stranger. A police officer was sworn, and testified that at the time of the attempt on Bismarck's life he noticed the priest Hawatheler who stood so near Bismarck's carriage the tone of the horses brushed against him. During the stopping thus caused, Kullman hurried to the carriage and fired. The officer previously testified With cared for." Witness understood this to mean th

A State Dinner.

The state dinner at Windsor Castle in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburch has probably never been equalled for a display of gold plate. The buffets and tables were heaped and laden with salvers, shields cups and vases of every description. One hundaed and thirty-six persons dined, and every piece of plate displayed or used was of silver richly gilt. A service of pure gold plate is unknown, and there are only one or two pieces even at Windsor Castle entirely of the precious metal. The most conspicuous piece on the buffet at the west end of the hall was the Eau-de-Cologne fountain, designed by the Pripes Concort. Silcup; two beautiful cups in gold and ivory, one of them an exquisitely carved Raps of the Subines; a salver bearing the arms of Elizabeth of Bohemis, and many other salvers, plates, vases and cups. Or the center of the shelf of the buffet at the east end of the hall was placed the tiger head taken from Tippoo Sahib's throne at the taking of Seringupatan. Above stood the jeweled peacock, once an ornament in Tippoo's state umbrella, and above this priceless bird was Flaxman's Shield of Achilles, and many other precious and beautiful pieces of plate.

Governor Hendricks is gaining in favor with the Presidency. The Burlington Gazette discovers the "true Presidental ring" in his speech before the Indiana Convention, and hopes every man will read the speech, since its author is the "coming man to lead the opposition to Radicalism."

The Boston Fost looks at charity in a business way. men valued them more for their ability to do this | It says: "The Baroness Mayer de Rothschild and her daughter are puffed for their generosity because they have given \$2,500 to a charitable institution; but if a man worth \$1,000 had given 10 cents, which alons, who would have wasted the lok to record it?

A happy people has been found by a British manof-war on one of the islands of the New Hanover Group in the South Pacific Oceau. They live as did our first parents in the Garden of Eden, and such a thing as an article of clothing was not found on the island. Knowing the evils that follow in the wake of civilization, it seemed a great pity that this people must soon be sacrificed.

Those who think that the American Congress is a disorderly and turbulent body, and who think that the scenes in the House of Representatives are sometimes discreditable to the American character, are referred to the account of the confusion and violence in the French Assembly upon the resignation of Thiers and the election of his successor. Nothing like it is recorded in the history of our natio al legislature. Yet it was not an uncommon exhibition in the French, nor without parallel in the British House of Commons.

POISONING BY WHOLESALE -Dr. Hutchinson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., reports to the Board of Health of that city that it contains three hundred and fortyone candy shops which are selling candles every flict. They can be harmonized a great deal more hour in the day little better than raw poison. The ous ingredients are in the coloring substance used. And yet they cannot be suppressed, because, nore and disobey the mandates of fashion; and when | as the doctor says, it would be necessary first to nuts will yield 1 lb. of fibre, whereas ten small they become wise enough to see that idolatrous love adalyze the candies, and that "would require ten thousand separate analyses, whereof a competent Women with healthy bodies and waists unabackled | chemist could make only ten per day," That is to could tell what candles should be interdicted; or In order to remove the husk from the nut an not lose the love and respect of the fathers of their one thousand competent chemists in one day. In iron spike is fixed in the ground; the nut is children. Under the right conditions materalty this state of the case, the best thing Brooklyn can American News Summary.

Compulsory rules for salling tracks across th Atlantic are held to be impracticable in England. Iron ore has been discovered within 70 miles of Melbourne, Victoria. It yields 45 per cent, of Iron. Scotland is fast becoming a commercial, mining

San Francisco is to receive coal from Amador as on as the Stockton and Ione Railroad is complete. At the London Oriental Congress Egyptian pro essors are present, and also men of the learned

A person in Hardwick, Mo., displayed the following inscription on his fence: "Nobuddy hitch no

osses to this fens," A Japanese young lady, who came over three cers ago, bore off four of the highest primes at a Washington seminary recently.

An astronomer announces, for the benefit of those who did not get to see the comet, during its recent visit to Sie earth, that it will appear again is 2157. Hartford's Income from water rents last your was \$93,000, which was sufficient to pay the interest on the whole debt of the water department, the cost of repairs, salaries, etc., with a surplus of \$20,

The will of the late General Dyer is a model for revity and clearness. It is as follows: "I Alexan der B. Dyer, Chief of Ordonnee, United States sing the utmost confidence in my beloved wife. Eliza B. Dver, bequenth all my property, real and personal, to her, and constitute her sole execu The Baltimore Gazette settles a vexed question

summarily thus; "We have our notion that Grant's third term' will be about thus : 'First term, Gene ral Grant; second term, President Grant; third The Newport Herald says that a man died in that

cinity not a month ago with a elgar in his mouth, the physician according to his request allowed that he might smoke, and expressed as his opinion that it soothed his suffering.

Of course, one in the country sees, among other things, "barefooted maidens tripping o'er the dewy grass," but then most of 'em have sore beels, and the romance fades away like a washing left out over

Salt Lake has been victimized by a showman, who announced that he would cause a "buman body to appear and disappear before the audience." He appeared, got their money, and disappeared. He filled A boy, only eleven years old, was recently charged

in a London court with attempting to pass a forged check. The charge was proved, but in consider tion of the culprit's extreme youth he was handed over to his father. What can be more startling than to see a delicate and laseinating young lady with a long train sudden-

ly turn around without giving the unsuspecting in

dividual behind her any warning whatever, gently

stoop, reach back with her foot and kick desperal ly? She is going to cross the afreet, and is murely switching off her train for a new direction. A Pennsylvania man writes to a paper that his daughter at the age of 19 weighed 160 pounds, but for some time has been rapidly losing firsh and strength. He found by strict inquiry that the girl, by the advice of a fortune teller, had been drinking vinegar in order to reduce her weight. The result

is that her health is completely gone. H. D. Perkins, of Kinsman, O., has a little daughter about nine years of age, who exhibits mysterious power of vision, such as being able to read, distinguish colors, describe pictures, etc., with her eye closely bandaged. Mr. Perkins and his daughte Jessie visited the editorial rooms of the Chronicle where the latter underwent a thorough test in the presence of a number of leading physicians and prominent citizens.

A Bra Jon.-The Brooklyn bridge is one of the biggest of all the late big ring jobs of this country. The plans were originally for a bridge to cost \$5, 000,000. This sum has been spent on foundati work: and now the lowest estimates of cost are \$15,000,000, and one runs as high as \$20,000,000. Some lover of statistics has found out that of the 366 members of Congress, 198 are lawrers, 50 busi ness men, 29 editors, and 18 farmers. There are about 40,000 lawyers and 2,500,000 independent far mers in the United States. There is, therefore, one lawyer to about 200 of that profession, and one far mer to about 130,000 agriculturists.

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